YALE UNDISPUTED FOOTBALL CHAMPION

Decisive Defeat Over Harvard Set tles All Questions of Gridiron Supremacy.

LONG LINE OF VICTORIES.

New Haven Boys Have Won Fifteen Annual Matches Over the Crimson to the Latter's Four.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 23.-Football's climax has come and gone, and Yale is champion Three months of steady preparation, the hopes of countless thousands, the palm of gridiron supremacy for the year, to say nothing of the vast sums of money staked in betting and gate receipts, were represented in the brief seventy minutes for which twenty-two young men fought out a game that showed to the best advantage the mettle of the ideal football player,
As everybody knows, Yale's victory makes

As everybody knows, Yale's victory makes
the eleven of the Blue and undisputed football champions of the year. This is fortunate, because the question of the championship in previous years has often been
a matter of dispute.

As Harvard does not play Princeton and
neither Yale nor Princeton meets Pennsylvania, it has been some times difficult to
say just which of the big elevens is indisputably the champion, except on the basis
of comparison of scores, of all things the
most uncertain criterion of the merits of
rival elevens. This season, however, there
is no doubt that Yale has all the honors.
While the actual championship for the
year's bonors has ended, until the games
of this week are played it is impossible to
say just how the remaining college elevens
will rank.
Yale's game against Harvard will long.

say just how the remaining college elevens will rank.

Yale's game against Harvard will long live in the annals of football history, a clean, hard game, and a game wherein, for a championship match, one team was unusually superior to the other. It was marred by no apparent quibbles or ill feeling. Although it is not to be doubted that there was an unusual desperation in the play of both teams, induced by the authentic report that if the crimson won Harvard would be anxious to sever athletic relations with Yale, Yale did what her supporters had maintained she would do. Her giant line, with its strength, experience and speed remarkable for such big men, was far away too much for the opposing men of the crimson.

too much for the opposing men of the crimson.

Yale and Harvard have each played elever games this season. Yale scored 286 points to 22 for her opponents, while Harvard tailied only 18 to 45. It is of interest to note that Harvard and Yale have been meeting on the gridiron since 1876, and since that time have missed only five annual games. Saturday's battle was their twenty-second contest. Of the matches, Yale won fifteen, Harvard, 4 and three resulted in the scores. Bowman and Goss of Yale, who were injuried yesterday, were not seriously hurt and both are recovering.

COLUMBIAS DEFEATED KERNS. Big Crowd Attends Baseball Game on

With "Wee Willie" Sudont of the Browns in the box and Jimmy Burke of the Pittsburg champions at third, the Columbias defeated the Kerms yesterday afternoon at Lee and Newstead avenues. Sudhoff did the pitching, and, though hit hard at the start, was very effective in the closing innings. Burke made the hit that broke a tie score and won for the Columbias in the ninth inning.

and won for the Columbias in the ninth inning.

A crowd of nearly 2,000 attended and furnished positive evidence of the popularity of November haseball. They came from Carondelet and from every part of the city. The Columbias lined up with Sudhoff and Burke, but Otto Williams of the Cardinals and Frank Huiseman did not ahow up. Meaks covered first in Huiseman's pack. Bob Talbot did the twirling for the Kerns. The Kerns scored first after hitting Sudhoff very freely. In one inning "Wee Wille" issued two passes and filled the bases, which were cleared on a long hit by Minch. The Columbias fielded poorty, but began to touch Talbot in the closing lunings. Straight hitting and a couple of errors helped them to tie the score in the eighth inning. In the ninth the Kerns did nothing, and in the last half the Columbias scored the winning ten.

The game was protested by the Kerns, as the crowd surrounded the plate and interfered with the players. Arthur Hofman made one throw from the field that got last Minch and three runs came in while the Columbia players were crowding about the catcher to prevent him from recovering the ball. Jimmy Burke did not come out of the fray unscarred. While awaking his turn at bat in the fourth inning he was hit by a foul ball, the force of the drive cutting open his left cheek.

Each team has now won a game, and if the weather will permit of baseball the deciding game will be played on Thanksgiving Day.

NEW ORLEANS'S GREATEST MEET. Raising of the Purses Has Attracted Best Horses in the Country. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Orleans.

The raising of over-night races to 3400 for selling purses and 3500 for handicaps has bad the effect of securing for New Orleans the attendance of the very best horses in training, and as the season has been a prosperous one all over the country the supply of really high-class horses will be exceptionally large.

the supply of really high-class horses will be exceptionally large.

The twenty-two horses of Durnell & Hern have been here for a week. In fact, Mc-Chesney and other stars of the stable are now taking a strong preparatory work.

The new grand stand, which has about double the capacity of that of last year, is 400 feet long. The track proper has also been materially improved and it is now soft and fast. When the meeting opens there will be about 1,300 horses at the track. there will be about 1,300 norses at the track.

The first issue of stakes, twenty-one in number, closed with the unprecedented declarations of 107 to a race.

GRAND OPERA SEASON IN NEW YORK OPENS TO-NIGHT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 22.—The Horse Show ended, society will now take to the grand opera. The season opens to-morrow night and the programme in view contains a promise of a season well sung. There will be a new Wagner conductor, Herr Hertz, and four new tenors—Herr Anthes, Herr Dani, Herr Burgstaller and Herr Gerhauser.

Wor the premiers to morrow night Dam, Herr Surgmatter and Herr Gernauser.
For the premiers to-morrow night
Verde's "Otello" has been chosen, with M.
Alvarez in the title role, Mme. Eames as
Deedemona, Signor Scottl as Iago and Mme.
Homer as Emilla. Signor Mancinelli will
sonduct on Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

conduct on Monday, wednesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoon, Herr Herts on Thursday and M. Flon at the Saturday night "pop."

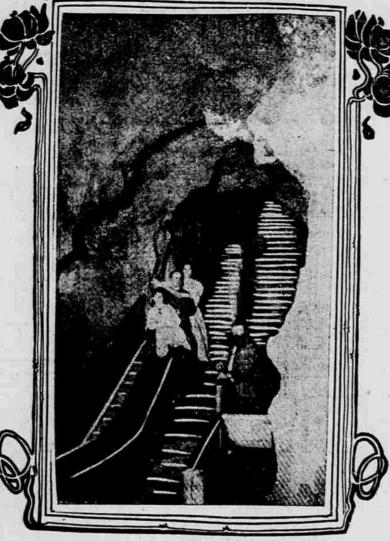
On Wednesday Rossin's "Il Barblere" will afford Mme. Zembrich opportunity to be heard in one of her most delightful roles, with the co-operation of Mile. Bauermeister M. Sallerna. Signer Campusity and ter, M. Salignac, Signor Camparini and Mme. Gilibert and Edouard De Resake. On Mme. Gillbert and Edouard De Resake. On Thursday evening at an extra performance yerdi's "Alda" will present Mme. Eames. Mms. Homer and Sistors de Marchi and Scotti and MM. De Resake and Journet. Friday's performance of "Lohengrin" has special importance in introducing Herr Alfred Hertz as an operatic conductor, and in providing a hearing in the title role for Herr Anthes, one of Mr. Grau's new tenors.

At the Saturday matinee, Mme. Zembrich vill sing in "La Traviata" with Signor de Marchi as Alfredo and Signor Scotti as

with Mme. Seygard in the title role. The Micaels will be Fraulein Fritzi Scheff, for-merly the "enfant terrible" of the company, but now the young bride, as she has just been married. M. Alvarez will be the Don Jose and M. Journet the Escamillo.

Vienna, Nov. 23.—With the approval of the Minister of the Interior the Austrian League, to combat the white slave traffic, will establish branches in all the important towns and frontier stations of Austria and take active means to suppress the traffic.

GERMAN ARCHITECT'S ALPINE SCENE.



ONE OF THE TUNNELS IN AN ALPINE HILL.

Adolphus Busch brought back from a summer jaunt to the Dusseldorf Exposition in Germany the project of repeating on a much larger scale, what delighted him there—a papiermache Alpine scene, wonderfully constructed by German architects.

Herman Knauer and William Paepper, the very men who conceived and executed this novel mountain feature, are in the city at the request of the millionaire brewer, to renew their performance at the German international show. A curious network of wire forms the base of their great mountain range, Over this strong construction the papier mache is laid. Heavy timbers support the eternal hills. Real trees and shrubbery clothe the make-believe rocks, and a glistening crystal composition, like that which the toymakers use on tiny Christmas plees ures, is employed to furnish the snow for the peaks and glaciers.

Two great music halls, wrought in true Tyrolese style of architecture, will rest in the lap of the valley, in which the castle and village are built. Natives of the Tyrol will serve the refreshments and music. The

atmosphere of reality will be preserved, even to the girls who bring the foreigner his stein and tobacco. A repast at these inns, and one may be ready to take a guide and enjoy the keen novelty of doing what the tourist does every year in the Swiss and Tyrolese Alps-cross the crevasses in grim glaciers and climb the jagged ledges to the summits of lofty peaks.

One of the most entertaining features of the Alpine trip is to be the journey on a tram car in a tunnel passing tortuously through the very heart of the mountain and coming out unexpectedly on a new scene, an Alpine valley far below, with its threading streams and limpid lakes and villages, an illusion effected by the cleverest panoramic art.

From the peaks, a birdseye view of the Fair may be obtained, which it is said, will amply repay the visitor. Mr. Busch, who is reckoned a connoisseur of natural beauty, is authority for the statement that the resemblance to the real thing in this display made it the feature of the Dusseldorf Exposition.

ACROBAT AND SOUBRETTE FORMED LIFE PARTNERSHIP.

Vaudeville Performers, Married at Farmington, Mo.

Miss Ma Belle Hayes, a South St. Louis singer and dancer, and John W. Flood of No. 1812 Papin street, became vaudeville partners a few weeks ago as "Flood and



MA BELLE HAYES,
A South St. Louis soubrette, recen
ried to John W. Flood, comedy
and jumper.

Hayes," and started on a tour of Missouri and Arkansas cities. They had proceeded no farther than Farmington, Mo., however, when they decided to become partners for

At Farmington Miss Hayes became Mrs. Flood and then returned immediately to St. Louis and joined the Kings and Queens Comedy Company, a St. Louis company, and will travel west to the coast this win-ter. Mr. Flood will jump into baskets of eggs and onto lamp chimneys without breaking them, and in and out of barrels on pedentals, while his wife, still as Ma Belle Hayes, will sing and dance.

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE IS COMPLIMENTED.

Panama, Nov. 23.-The Star and Herald says that at the conference on board the Wisconsin, a distinguished son of Uncle a mediator and peacemaker, which conduct, it remarks, reflects great credit on a nation whose motives for doing good are too frequently disparagel.

The commander of the British cruiser Phaeton offered General Salazar to communicate the news of the treaty of peace to Captain Marmaduke, the commander of the Bogota. The offer was accepted and the Phaeton salled last night.

ASSAULTED WITH BEER BOTTLE

Frank Barnes May Die From Injuries Received in Saloon Fight.

Frank Barnes of No. \$142 Fair avenue, in an altercation in a saloon at Eighth and Biddle streets last night, was struck over the head with an empty beer bottle. He was taken to the City Hospital in an unconscious condition.

Henry Geisel of No. 2840 Barton avenue, John Davis of No. 112 North Eighth street and Morris Coppits of No. 1128 North Ninth street, who are alleged to have been in the saloon at the time, are prisoners at the Four Courts until the police investigate the case.

It is not known who struck Barnes or what caused the trouble.

JOSEPH M. CUSHING. Baltimore, Nov., 22—Joseph M. Cushing, a prominent merchant, died suddenly to-day of heart failure. He was 65 years old and conducted the bookselling and statiohery business established nearly a century ago by his faiher. Mr. Cushing was especially interested in educational matters and the development of manual arts. He was president at the time of his death and for many years previously of the Maryland Anademy of Arts and Designs, and also a member of the State Board of Education. POPULAR TELEPHONE GIRL SOON WILL BE MARRIED.

the Wife of Ben B. Johnson in December.

One of the most popular telephone operators in St. Louis, Miss Jessie E. Thompson, is to be married the first week in December to Ben B. Johnson of Springfield, Mo.



MISS JESSIE E. THOMPSON.

Popular telephone operator, who soon will
be married.

gar Thompson, U. S. A., who is now stafored in South America.

For more than five years she was connected with the Kinioch Telephone Com-

Miss Thompson has many friends in the Kinloch office, who sent to her as a wed-ding gift a handsome set of cut glass.

FRIENDS FEAR FOUL PLAY. Omaha Express Company Cashier Is Strangely Missing.

Is Strangely Missing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2.—Frank K. Roberta, cashier of the Pacific Express Company at South Omaha, has been missing from his office and his lodgings for a week, and the circumstances surrounding his disappearance leads his friends to believe that he has met with foul play.

'Last Sunday night Roberts accompanied C. J. Jaycox to Boyd's Theater. After the show the two friends walked to Fourteenth and Harney streets. Roberts told Jaycox that he was going to take a car for his home in South Omaha, and Mr. Jaycox left him, walking north to Farnum street, where he boarded a westbound car.

When Roberts did not appear at the express office on Monday a messenger was sent to his lodgings to ascertain if he were lil. The messenger returned with the information that Roberts had not been home. A notice was then sent to the superintendent, who had the combination of the safe, and the strong box was opened. Examination showed Roberts's accounts were all right and that he had fifteen days' salary coming to him.

When it was learned that the accounts were all right, relatives were notified and a still hunt was commenced, which has continued for a week. So far no trace of him has been obtained.

CAR CONGESTION IS RELIEVED.

CAR CONGESTION IS RELIEVED.

Nearly One Thousand Trains Were Moved in Pittsburg Yesterday. Moved in Pittsburg Yesterday.

Pittsburg Pa., Nov. 23.—After thirty-six hours of activity on the part of the greatly augmented forces of men and locomotives, the Pennsylvania Railroad system has made a comparative cleaning up of its congested terminals. The car movement breaks all records for a similar time. It is estimated that 20,000 cars were moved into and out of Pittsburg in five hours and intesty-five trains were started for Altoona by the Pennsylvania, 20 per cent heavier than the record.

record.

It is estimated that during the twentyfour hours ending at 5 a clock Monday
morning 920 trains, consisting of 45,225 cars,
were moved in and out of Pittsburg as follows: Pennsylvania Railroad, 294 trains,
14,700 cars; Fort Wayne, 180 trains, 9,000 cars;
Pan Handle, 245 trains, 12,025 cars; Pattmore and Ohio, 90 trains, 4,500 cars; Pittsburg and Lake Erie, 120 trains, 6,000 cars.
The estimated tonnage is 756,550 tons.

Michael Fairick, a watchman for the Wa-bash Railroad, was struck by a freight train while placing a signal lamp on a switch at Vandeventer and Russell avenues yesterday evening. His right leg was broken and he sustained internal injuries. He was sent to the City Bospital.

FORECAST OF THE MRS. E. C. SIMMONS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

He Will Advise Publicity as a Remedy for Trusts, and Reciprecity for Cuba.

NOT STRONG ON THE TARIFF. HORSES WERE UNMANAGEABLE.

Congress Simply Will Be Advised | Vehicle Crashed Into Stone Post to Do That Which Is Best for Country-Roosevelt Will Reiterate Well-Known Ideas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

of President Roosevelt will be a dull and indecisive document will be disappointed.

nded that this legislation be attempted

immediately by Congress.

It has been the fortune, good or bad, of President Roosevelt, when he is about to President Roosevelt, when he is about to attempt something out of the beaten track, to have some members of his Cabinet object and navise that he do nothing. In each instance subsequent events showed that the resident was doing the right thing and that his Cabinet was in the wrong. Two members of the Cabinet yesterday did not think the President was doing the wise thing in asking Congress to legislate on thing in asking Congress to legislate on the trusts at the short session of Congress, and they advised that the message be modified. The members who gave this advice were Secretary Moody and Postmaster Gen-eral Payne, two of the men on whom the President relies for political counsel. It is not likely that the message will be altered to meet the suggestions, although the dis-agreement on that subject between them and the President is good-natured.

and the President is good-natured.

TRUSTS AID THE TARIFF.

On the subject of trusts, it is understood that the President has written a very strong paragraph, phrasing it in the same broad spirit that characterized his memorable addresses delivered North and South last summer and fail. He will insist on publicity as something that Congress might wisely provide for. Such legislation as will be introduced will probably come from the pen of Attorney General Knox, but Mr. Knox has never taken a very pronounced stand in favor of further legislation than is now on the statute book. He believes, however, that the great principle of common law governing monopoles enables Congress to make a wise discrimination between contracts which are injurious.

The President will undoubtedly have something to say about the tariff, but his ulterances on this subject point to revision. He will probably make no recommendations as to the altering of any schedules, although he may take the ground that there is some reason in the complaint that some schedules are too high and that others have a tendency to foster monopoly, but the line that will be pointed out as the only one Congress shall follow is. "What is the best course to pursue for the general good of the country."

In other words will it be better to allow present conditions to continue or to attempt to upset business by beginning a remedification of the tariff or even by threatening to Go so?

MAY SPEAK FOR NICARAGUA. TRUSTS AID THE TARIFF.

to go so?

MAY SPEAK FOR NICARAGUA.

It is understood that the President will devote a large portion of his message to relations of labor and capital. There has been long and anxious discussion between the President and his friends whether he should make recommendation for legislation. He has been urged to advise Congress to pass a bill providing for arbitration of great strikes and disputes where interstate commerce may be involved.

The argument in favor of this needs only to cite the object lesson which the country had this fall during the coal strike. Of course, unler the articles federation, coal horse was not injured beyond a few to cite the object lesson which the country had this fail during the coal strike. Of course, under the articles federation, coal strike arbitration by statute would have been impossible because the mining of coal is strictly a State affair, confined within the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. But, at any time, a serious dispute might arise which would the up the great transportation lines of the country and no one would be surprised if the President, with a view to meeting such an emergency, should—at the last moment insert—in his message a recommendation that Congress take up this question and give it discussion.

What the President will say about an isthmian canal will be shaped entirely by the negotiations now being conducted by Secretary Hay for the rights of way through South and Central American Republies for the Parsma and Nicaragua canals. He hopes to be able to inform Congress that he has negotiated a treaty for the control of the territory by the United States through which one of the canals shall run. If Colombia does not recede from her present position, it is altogether probable that the President will announce that the United States has turned to a consideration of the Nicaragua route.

FAVORS MORE FIGHTING SHIPS.

The President may be compelled to say to Congress that the State Devented to any

The President may be compelled to say to Congress that the State Department has been unable to negotiate a treaty with Cuba. No definite news has come from General Bliss, who went to Havana to bring the treaty along. The failure of these negotiations will not be described as bring the treaty along. The failure of these negotiations will not be described as meaning that some arrangement will not uitimately be made. The principle of establishing reciprocal relations with the island Republic will be strongly advocated and, whatever may be the obstacles placed in the way by antagonistic elements at home and by anti-American influences in Havana, the President will not cease his endeavor to bring about Cuban reciprocity. On the subject of the Philippines, the measage will be particularly felicitous. Peace prevails throughout the entire archipelago. Great progress has been made by the Philippine Commission extending a system of government which will gradually be altered so that the Flipinos will participate very largely in the management of their internal affairs. The President evidently has arrived at the opinion that the United States can never get loose entirely from the Philippines and that the question of granting the Filipinos independence is not to be contemplated during his administration.

The President will recommend to Congress a steady and substantial increase of the fighting ships of the navy. His view, privately expressed on numerous occasions, is that we should build four or five ships each year until our navy is the equal to that of any European Power.

otal Increase in Wages for 1903 May Double That Amount.

Double That Amount.

The increases in wages which have already been inaugurated, or soon will be, by nineteen railroady during the coming year, by one authority it is stated, will amount to over \$25,000,000. Other railroads are planning to increase wages, and the total increase in 1968 over 1992 may exceed \$50,000,000. The following table shows the increase per annum in wages to the companies which have officially announced new rates of pay: Pennsylvania \$5,916.072

timore and Ohlo ske Shore inveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. 450,278 1,490,694 121,967 275,539 Total

National Railroad of Mexico Has

Monterey, Tex., Nov. 22.—The management of the National Railroad of Mexico has decided to construct at once the proposed road extending from the main line to Matamoras.

Two routes have been surveyed, one extending from Camarge to Sallnas, just north of Monterey, and the other from Matamoras to Monterey. Either of the proposed routes would open up a rich country.

a Narrow Escape in the West End.

With Miss Hattie Glenn, She Has

at Union Boulevard Entrance to Westmoreland Place-Driver Not Injured.

Mrs. Edward C. Simmons, wife of the ad-Washington, Nov. 22.—Those who have visory director of the Simmons Hardware been expecting that the annual message Company, and Miss Hattle Glenn had an almost miraculous escape from serious in jury Saturday afternoon in a runaway acci-dent that threw their coachman to the The message will take grounds of no uncertain nature on some of the great subjects which attracted wide attention durtached to the carriage so severely that it

ing the last congressional campaign. It was not the subject of the trusts, and an idea of its nature ject of the trusts, and an idea of its nature the horses became unmanageable and the horses became unmanageable and the driveway toward the wan be grawn from this incident:

When the Cabinet met yesterday the
President read a portion of his message to

Union boulevard entrance. There is a sharp his associates. What he rend had to do turn leading into Union boulevard at this point and the animals crashed into one of tree legislation on the subject, and recomthe stone fillars marking the entrance to

the driveway. Louis Brown, the coachman, was from his seat, and the foreleg of one of the horses was broken. The carriage, which was a closed one, was not overturned and the occupants escaped with a zevere shak ing up

been visiting her, had started out to make several calls. The coachman had only recently been placed in charge of the team and was not familiar with their spirited

Shortly before 6 o'clock the carriage drove through the east gate into Westmoreland place. The horses were then under perfect control, and were going at a moderate pace The Simmons residence is located about half way between King's highway and Union boulevard. When the carriage was about 100 feet

from the house a paper blew across the driveway, directly in front of the horses' eyes. It startled them and they began to plunge and rear, and finally, seeming to gain the mastery, dashed toward Union oulevard. The driveway was very dark, and it was

with difficulty that Brown succeeded in keeping the animals in the road. At the Union boulevard entrance the drive is obscured by trees and undergrowth, and the high stone fence that marks the boundary of the private street also tends to cast the road into a deep shadow.

Brown realized that it would be practically impossible to guide the stampeded animals through the narrow entrance withou the speed the animals were going this would undoubtedly have wracked the vehicle and hitting the heavy stone abutments. At painfully, perhaps fatally, injured the occupants.

The only alternative was to drive the

horses themselves against the stone wall. This the coachman succeeded in doing, and narrowly escaped serious consequences himself by his act. As soon as the carriage had come to

It was stated at the Simmons residence last night that beyond a slight nervous shock the ladies had not suffered any ill effects from their trying experience.

BURNED THE CANCELED NOTES.

Columbia Presbyterian Church Pays Off Its Indebtedness. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 23.—A novel service was held in the First Presbyterian Church here this morning to celebrate the payment of the final indebtedness upon the church building. The Reverend W. W. Elwang, the pastor, presided and the Reverend J. A. Lefevre of Baltimore assisted.

The canceled notes of the church indebtedness were handed by Charles W. Davis, secretary of the Board of Deacons, to N. T. Gentry, clerk of the session. Mr. Gentry in receiving them made an appropriate response and burned the notes in the presence of the congregation. Congratulatory addresses were made by State Senator Charles J. Walker of the Methodist Church. County Clerk L. T. Searcy of the Christian Church and Doctor Woodson Moss of the Haptist Church.

The Presbyterians have a handsome structure costing over \$30,000. The Presbyterians have a handsome structure costing over \$30,000.

COAL FAMINE IN KANSAS. Blizzard Would Cause Untold Suffering in Western Part of State.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 23.—Dispatches from Liberal, in Western Kansas, to Governor Stanley say a coal famine is on and that there is not a ton of coal in Seward County. A dozen other western counties are in the same condition. The people who are appealing for coal say the railroads confiscate coal consigned to local dealers. At Liberal the people threaten to organize and stop all trains and confiscate coal on the engines in retailiation. A blizzard would cause great sugering among the people of twenty Western Kansas counties.

ONE KILLED AND SEVEN HURT. Locomotive Boiler Explodes While Train Is Running.

Pitisburg, Nov. 23.—One man was killed and seven others seriously injured by the explosion of a locomotive boiler at Thomp-son, on the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania Raliroad to-day. John Markovisch of Duquesne, a train-man, was the man killed. Of the injured, all raliroad employes, none is expected to die. die.

The men were gathered about the pilot of the engine when the explosion tore out the extension front, catching the group, who were directly in its track.

JUDGE O'NEILL RYAN LECTURES. Delivers Address at Omaha on An-

niversary of Manchester Martyrs. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Omaha, Neb., Nov. 23.—Judge O'Neill Ryan of St. Louis delivered an address here this evening under the auspires of the United Irish Societies of Omaha and South Omaha, the occasion being the anniversary of t.e Manchester martyrs

Lumberman Found Dead Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 23.—Lloyd Q. Richardson, for thirty years a prominent lumberman in Michigan, was found dead on the floor of his room at the Nagaely House this morning. The death was caused by a nemorrhage. Mr. Richardson owned a sheep ranch in Texas, which he purchased when pine began to give out in this State.

Kansas City Pastor Resign Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.—The Reveren John R. Brown, pastor of the Olive Stre-Baptist Church, has accepted a call from Providence, R. I., church. BRODERICK-HARDY ENGAGEMENT.



James E. Hardy, late Vice and Deputy United States Corsul General to Old Mcxico, and Mrs. Hardy announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Lavinia, and Charles Francis Broderick.

Miss Hardy, who is now the guest of their sister, Mrs. Dorsey Dallas Denton of St. Louis, is a most attractive young lady, and was one of the popular members of the

smart set of Mexico City.

Mr. Broderick is a successful business man of East St. Louis.

VENEZUELA GRATEFUL TO UNITED STATES CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY

Doctor Barrall, Minister of lu terior, Says Nation Entertains Kindliest Feelings.

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 23.-Discussing Venezuela's foreign relations, Doctor Lopez Barrall, Minister of the Interior, said: "Toward the United States Venezuela entertains the kindlest feelings of friendship and she remembers with gratitude the at-titude of the great Republic in the past. concerned, that nothing shall occur to disturb in the slightest degree the existing un-

derstanding with the American Legation and the friendly relations between the two "Venezuela has nothing to complain of regarding the way in which the various un-important questions have been treated, and, except for some pending questions, her for-eign relations have been of a cordial char-acter. The English Government at Trindad published a few days ago an official depublished a few days ago an official de-cree, declaring the blockade of the Orinoco nuil and void. If there is any place where the blockade is effective, it is the Orinoco, for, besides the land defenses, we have maintained several gunboats, which have efficiently performed there all the duties appearing to a blockade.

"ENGLISH ARE INCONSISTENT." "ENGLISH ARE INCONSISTENT."

"The English, too, are inconsistent, for while one journal at Trinidad published the decree declaring the blockade to be ineffective, the Mirror, another publication, lusists that Venezuela is loyally fulfilling her international duty in this respect. The British sloop of war Fantome entered the Orinoco without permission, and President Castro has directed a protest against infringement on Venezuelan sovereignty.

"It has been recognized that the principal foreign ships shall ask permission to enter the mouth of the river, and we cannot understand the disregard of this rule. A similar protest has been sent regarding the action of the German warship Panther, which also entered the Orinoco without permission.

"they have not which has provinced actorial contents of the principal contents of which has provinced actorial contents."

tion of the German warship Panther, which also entered the Orinoco without permission.

"Another act which has provoked asternishment was the hoisting the Brilish fag on the island of Patos. Venezuela's right to this island cannot be questioned, Geographically, historically and politically it is Venezuela's right to this island cannot be questioned, Geographically, historically and politically it is Venezuela, historically and politically it is Venezuela, historically and politically it is Venezuela in territory. With the Island of Trinidad it is recognized as forming part of the old Spanish colony by the treaty of Americal CLAIMS PATOS ISLAND.

"Trinidad was ceded to Great Britain, but Patos Island remained and was recognized as an integral part of Venezuela. The English claim to Patos Island was based on the act of the former Spanish Governor, which was not recognized by Spain. If further evidences of Venezuela's rights were needed the fact that the island is situated scarcely three miles from the Venezuelan mainland, while it is ten miles from Trinidad, is sufficient. The impregnability of Venezuela's position is shown by the facility with which we have replied to every argument in support of the British contention advanced by the Minister of that country. Patos Island is Venezuela and must remain so." Regarding the relations between Venezuela and Germany the Minister said: "Germany has never given Venezuela any intimation of its purpose to enforce the collection of its pending claims. President Castro has no intention of evading a just obligation contracted by the Government, but, on the contrary, will meet it loyally, at the same time, he cannot be expected to permit any action infringing the rights and dignity of the Government."

EXCITEMENT CAUSED DEATH. Negro Expired After Being Taken From Burning Building.

Roy Bentley, a 5-year-old negro child, caused a fire at his home at No. 202 Center street about 8 o'clock last night, and the excitement which followed caused the death of Marion Maxwell, who lived there. Firemen rescued the child, which was overcome by smoke. He was found lying on the third floor before the grate, where he was playing when the fire started.

When the blaze was discovered all the occupants except Maxwell, who was ill, and the child, ran to the street and gave the slarm. Maxwell became unconscious under the strain of the excitement and was carried from the building. He died a few moments later.

UNVEILING IS POSTPONED. Monument of Frederick the Great Is Not Completed.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Berlin, Nov. 23.—For the reason that the monument is not yet ready, the unveiling of the monument of Frederick the Great in Washington will not take place until after April, according to a statement made by Ambassador Von Holleben just before he sailed to Professor Uphues.

In consequence of the delay, the German sculptor has postponed his departure for America.

Texas Merchants Assign. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Georgetown, Tex., Nov. 22.—Brown & Foster, merchants at Cornhill, have filed a petition in bankruptery in the Federal Court at Austin. Liabilities unknown. As-

sets, stock of goods, J. E. Condria, receiver, J. H. Hale, merchant of Rockdale, made an assignment yesterday. Liabilities, \$17,390; assets about \$16,000.

OF MANCHESTER MARTYRS.

Music Programme at Pickwick Theater. An audience which taxed the capacity of Pickwick Theater last night celebrated the

thirty-fifth anniversary of the "Manchester Martyrs"—Allen, Larkin and O'Brien—under the auspices of the Irish Nationalists of St. Louis.

of St. Louis.

A literary and music programme was presented, the speaker of the evening temg the Reverend Father Patrick Crauc, who recently returned from an extended tour of the Emerald Isle, where he studied the conditions existing there. Father Crane's remarks, which were largely of a patriotic nature, evoked a great deal of cathusiasm and he was frequently interrupted with vociferous applause.

The speaker declared that the life which is merificed on the aliar of liberty is not lost nor lived in vain, but rather immortalized with the cause for which it dies. This was shown by the Son of God. The triumph of a cause begins with the death of its founders. Emmet is greater now than he was in life.

"The blood of martyrs and heroes is

its founders. Emmet is greater now than he was in ite.

'The blood of martyrs and heroes is coursing in our veins. We are proud of our Irish birth and descent. In every walk of life the Irishman is the peer of any man. We hear expressions such as 'Poor old Ireland.' Downtrodden Ireland.' Let us stop them. There is poverty in Ireland, to be sure; but it is also a fact that people die of starvation in America. The greatness of a nation lies in men, not acres. One master mind is worth a million hands.

"England never conquered Ireland, because conquered nations succumb to their oppressor, and Ireland has never done so. She is still fighting. The spirit of the nation that animated the Manchester martyrs cannot die. It is living and palpitating to day in the hearts of countless patriots. It is the spirit of therty, the immortal daughter of God. Men who fight for home and freedom are never vanquished. The voice of Robert Emmett cries 'No!' the graves of Allen. Larkin and O'Brien echo 'No!' the millions of Irish throughout the world in jubilee cry 'Never!' We piedose in you our fealty to-night to Ireland. Let us kneel for the time at her altar of sorrow and we shall rise from our vigil as sons and lovers of the Republic of Ireland.

Irish songs were sung by Misses Rilla Ready, Frances McNamera and Katherine Gleason and Messes John A. Rohan and Pi A. Bacon. The entire audience arose and joined in singing the chorus of "God Save Ireland."

Resolutions were adopted indorsing tha Irish National World's Fair Association.

iclined in singing the chorus of "God Save Ireland."

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Irish National World's Fair Association. Hearty support was piedged and a committee appointed to solicit funds to aid in arranging a suitable display.

Jeremiah J. Sheehan was chairman of the meeting and the committee in charge of the programme was composed of Messrs. P. R. Fitzgibbon, Timothy Foran, John J. O'Commor. E. J. Murphy and P. W. Foran.

Among the distinguished Irishmen who occupied seats on the stage were P. Hoctor of Dublin, Ireland; Father Daniel J. Lavery, Father Timothy Dempsey, Chief of Police Matthew Kiely; Captain Thomas Finnesty, Father John A. Tracy, P. J. Wallace and John Hickey of East St. Louis.

ADOPT THE COMMUNITY PLAN. Western Implement Concerns Will-Try a New System.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 23.—A communityof-interests plan will be announced the coming week from Kansas City, which is to be the headquarters of the Sales Manufacturing Company, recently organized under the lews of Illinois with a capital of \$25.000. This company is organized by six firms engaged in noncompetitive lines, yet selling to the same class of trade in the agricultural sections of the great West.

Announcement of the plan was made today by F. A. Ames of Owensboro, who was in the city on his way home.

The company was formed a week or so ago in Kansas City. It represents six concerns with a total capital of \$2.500,000. These are the Hayes Pump and Planter Company,
Galva, Ill.: J. L. Clark, carringe manufacturing Company, grain drills, etc., Dowagiac, Mich.: F. A. Ames & Co., carriage and vehicle manufacturers, Owensboro, Ky.;
Stoughton Wagon Company, Stoughton, Wis., and the South Bend Chilled Plow Company, South Bend, Ind.

As will be seen, these concerns supplyalmost all the implements of an egricultural community. The several companies are to be confunded under separate management, but the sales in the territory west of the Mississippi River are to be conducted by the Sales Manufacturing Company, which will result not only in the saving of the expenses of many traveling men, but also in the increased trade for the several srticles manufactured by the influence which a salesman carrying all lines would be able to have on the dealer.

A. G. Colson of Kansas City has been made manager of the company, and W. D. Crouch assistant manager. Among the principal salesman who have been engaged are:

H. E. Dickson, F. A. Slichter, W. P. Riley, Jesse Marquette, J. L. McCarger and

principal salesmen who have been engaged are:

H. E. Dickson, F. A. Blichter, W. P. Riley, Jesse Marquette, J. L. McCarxer and H. C. Lamar. These men are to be sent out at once into Missouri. Iowa, Kanses. Nebraska. Oklahoma. Indian Territory and the Dakotas. It is the belief that the idea will result not only in increased sales of the output of the several factories concerned, but will make them better able to withstand the competition of other manufacturers in the same line, besides greatly simplifying the credit system.